

SPORTS AS THE EXPERTS SEE THEM

"THE BOWL," YALE'S NEW STADIUM THAT WILL SEAT 65,000

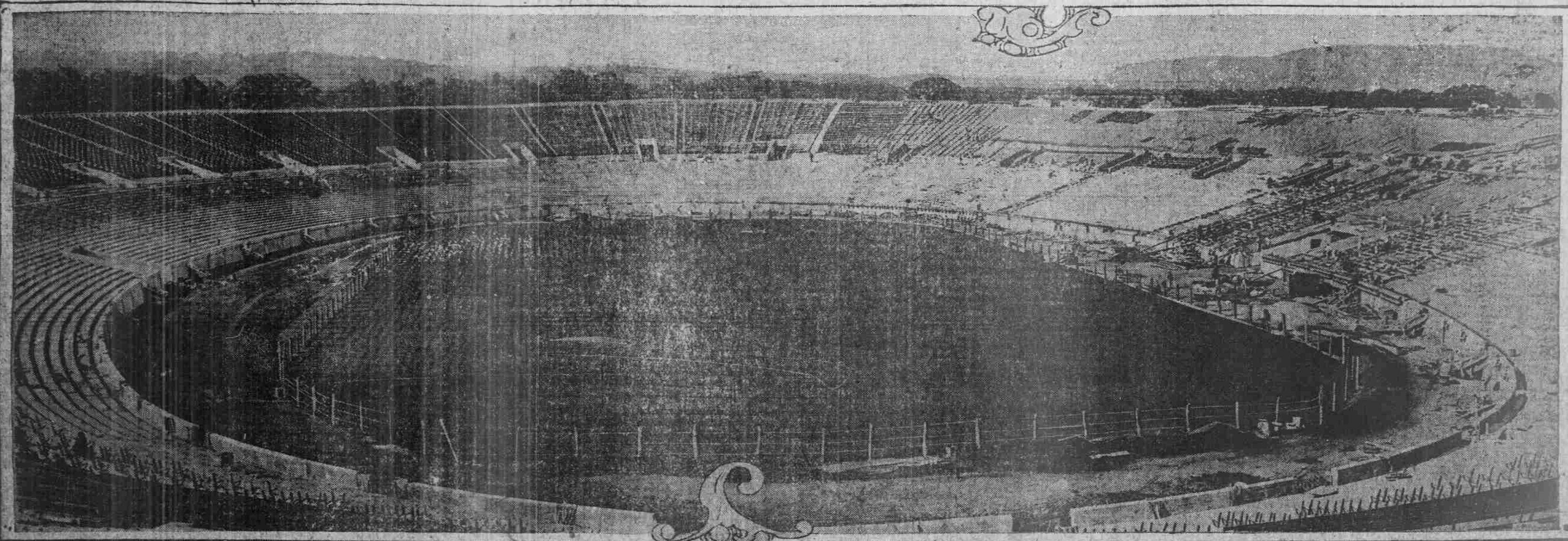


Photo by American Press Association.

Yale's Football Squad Putting Ball Into Play



Photo by American Press Association.

YALE'S big football game this year will be played in the new stadium, The Bowl, the finest gymnastic field in the world. The stands, constructed of concrete and steel, have a seating capacity of 65,000, and every spectator will have as good a view of the events taking place as his eyesight will give him.

The Yale football players heard with sincere regret the illness of Brickley, the Harvard star, and while they know that the task ahead of them is made easier by the operation for appendicitis on the Crimson's great full-back, they do not rejoice at the ill fortune of their rivals. Yale players are game, and they want to tackle the best that the opposition can furnish. But with McKinlock of Harvard in Brickley's place the Harvard attack will not be appreciably diminished.

Frank Hinkley, Yale's football coach, is a unique figure in athletics, as unique as The Bowl. Though he was graduated in 1895 he has never been entirely out of Yale's football councils. He has returned each season since then to help out for a week or more when most needed. While a player of the old school, he has kept pace with the game and knows the modern one as well as the old one. Hinkley was Yale's greatest end. He was known as the "silent captain" when he was at the head of the team in 1893 and 1894.

Although small, almost frail, weighing only 137 pounds when he came to Yale from Andover and never more than 154 while playing football for the Blue, Hinkley was as wicked a tackler and as hard a player as ever put on logs. He enjoys the unique position of

having his name enrolled on four American teams as he was picked as one of the two best ends of 1891 in his freshman year.

He led the Yale team in 1891 when the game was played on a gridiron. From the very first he was one of the best players in his college.

It is said that there was never a yard made around his end. He was one of the best players in his college.

freshman year the season was not two weeks old before it was no longer a question of whether the frail looking

freshman should play and rush, but of which of the two veterans should play the other end. The place finally went to Josh Hart-

crow. Rhodes' team in the fall of 1890 was the first Yale team to be beaten by Harvard since 1876.

The next year Lee McClung, former treasurer of the United States, was captain, and Harvard, with practically her victorious team of the year before, opened attack on the diminutive freshman end.

Corbett, their speediest runner, was sent at him, with a touchdown in view. When the play was disintegrated it was found that Laurie Elina was on his way down the field with the ball, about to score a Yale touchdown, and Corbett was in such a condition that he couldn't recall what had happened.

This was only the beginning. Hinkley was unopposed all-American end for four years and shared with Tom Shevlin the end position on Walter Camp's football team for all time.

Hinkley is credited with a lot of things that he never was guilty of. He did figure in a number of incidents that have helped to make football history. He had a method of his own of putting ginger into his players.

His well administered kick to Anne Board, a man on his own team, during a Brown game, is one of the things that old timers recall.

"One of the recent games that Hinkley ever played in was the last engagement Yale had with the University of Pennsylvania at Manhattan field, New York, in 1894."

In that game Hinkley played opposite Mitchell Rosenzweig, a Quaker, who knew how to meet Hinkley's style of a game, and he met it so effectively that the Yale captain was in the air, so to speak, and was wearing bandages before the struggle was over.

ARMY AND NAVY FOOTBALL TEAMS BITTER RIVALS

WINNING or losing other games does not concern the Army football team if the game with the Navy can be won. That is the one big game in which Uncle Sam's future land fighters take part, the one game that they struggle to win. All other games are merely practice skirmishes, merely rehearsals, drills and practice, the encounter with the boys from Annapolis.

Just as Yale centers its energies on the games with Harvard and Princeton, and those two college reciprocators in the three cornered rivalry, so West Point and Annapolis devote their attention to being in condition for the one game, the struggle that will be witnessed by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy and that has more than once been honored by the presence of the president of the United States.

Consequently there was much disappointment at the announcement that the teams would not meet this year.

The Army's football career has been a succession of ups and downs. It has had some good teams and some that were not so good. With only about 550 men from whom to select the team, there is not the wealth of material that the big colleges have. A part of this disadvantage is made up, however, by the fact that the physical standard for admission is higher. Every man at West Point is a possibility for the football team because each one has been subjected to certain physical tests before admission. Many of the students at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Michigan or Chicago university are physically equipped for checkers or pinocle, but could not be considered for any contest requiring physical exertion.

One thing that prevents the Army team from showing its full strength is found in the limited time the cadets have for practice. The requirements for study at the Military academy are rigid, and the boys are not allowed to put in the long hours in practice that are essential to the best development

ARMY'S FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR PRESENT SEASON



Photo by American Press Association.

of the game. Fortunately for the sport the same conditions prevail at Annapolis, and the middies do not get the football training that they would like to have. With longer hours on the gridiron, daily the Army and Navy teams would not only furnish stiffer

opposition for each other, but they would make a better showing against other colleges.

GRIFF BARS CIGARETTES. CLARK GRIFFITH has put the ban on cigarettes. In the future no

player that uses cigarettes can draw a salary from the Washington club. The rule is to go into effect next season. Griffith informed his players shortly before the season closed, so that they may prepare themselves during the winter and be total abstainers by the

time they report for spring training. "I am convinced that our failure to come up to expectations this season has been largely due to the fact that some of the players on whom I depended are cigarette fiends," said Griffith. "There will be no more of it. Any

player who insists on smoking cigarettes is through, so far as the Nationals are concerned, and that goes so long as I am manager of the team. No man in athletics for a living can use them. I don't object to cigars, but cigarette smokers I am through with."

CAPTAIN BROWN TALKS OF CHANNEL SWIM

ALFRED BROWN, the professional swimmer, who returned from England recently, where he had gone to try channel crossing, gives some interesting information of conditions. He said to the writer: "I have been appointed not to have a chance at the big swim, for I think its difficulty has been exaggerated. But after war had been declared not a launch or rowboat was allowed to leave shore, and it was useless to even dream of a trial. Why, the navy people wouldn't even let me swim far from the beach. On the second day of hostilities I ventured a couple of miles out and immediately a torpedo boat came to investigate, and the officer in command politely requested me to go back and not indulge in any more off jaunts—for my own good. I took the hint and sailed for home at the first opportunity."

"Let me assure you, though, that if we had the channel in this country it would have been crossed in fifteen or sixteen hours long ago and many times since. Apart from the fact that Englishmen, as a rule, believe the breast stroke is the only one to use in distance swimming, while I have a number of men who show the trudgen exclusively, piloting facilities in the two countries cannot be compared. Here you can get an able motorboat anywhere, and at small cost, for such a trip."

"In the channel you couldn't find one with a searchlight. You have to go to London for it, some 150 miles away, and the charge is \$200 a day. Of course, few can afford, under the circumstances, to wait for favorable conditions. Sullivan, last summer, started in a storm rather than pay the difference, and halfway over, though he was anxious to keep on, the captain of the craft refused to follow and forced him to quit. I heard a lot about the channel being freezing cold and rough, but during my stay at Dover the water was always above 50 degrees and as smooth as a mill pond."

"One who could choose his day should have little difficulty in making the journey. Yes, I hope to go over again next summer if the war ends."